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Photo By Eve Curl

Helicopter setting the towers for the new chair lifts at Mammoth Mountain Ski Area.

Inside:

- New Mammoth Advisory Council formed
- Highway 203 proposal aired
- New ski fashions
- Lodging, rental, & restaurant guide
- June Lake skiing in 1941

Local Election Results

Mammoth voters, going to the polls in record numbers, heavily favored President Nixon along with the rest of the nation.

Two important local issues were also decided:

1. The proposed Leash Law (requiring dogs to be under leash in & around Mammoth) narrowly passed. The vote was 493 in favor and 447 against.

2. Eugene Hansen defeated incumbent Jack Partridge in the local Board of Supervisors race by a 358 to 165 margin.

In the race for State Assemblyman (representing the local district) Eugene Chappie, Republican incumbent, was leading R.J. Kennedy (Democrat) by a considerable margin at press time. Also leading in their respective races were Bob Mathias, Congressmen for the 18th congressional district, and Howard Way for the state legislature.

Ski Lifts Now Open

As predicted in the Oct. issue of the Mammoth Lake Press the Mammoth Mountain Lifts opened Nov. 7 on a provisional basis. There is currently a foot of snow at the base of the lifts. The gondola (number one) is running, with additional lifts scheduled to open this weekend, providing the weather holds. More snow has been predicted for the weekend.

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Mammoth Lakes Advisory Council Formed

On October 27, 1972, the citizens of Mammoth Lakes formed the first Mammoth Advisory Council (M.A.C.). The purpose of this council is to represent the community to Mono County in planning decisions that relate to Mammoth.

At the October 20 public meeting an organizing committee of 14 volunteers was formed. During the week following that meeting, a slate for the M.A.C. steering Committee was formed. On October 27, this slate was presented to the people of Mammoth Lakes and was unamiously accepted.

Those nominated to the M.A.C. Steering Committee are: Bob Schotz, Doug Kittredge, Chuck Butt, Larry Irions/Arnold Fryling, Dave McCoy, Andrea Lawrence/Anna Quigley/Harry Gelvin, Chuck Griffen/George Harwood, Steve Rubin, T.E. Mechem/Dave Beets, Bob Lundy/Hazel Hardiman, George Steh-

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Mammoth Population Increases 70% In Two Years

Official results of the county-wide special census were released this month. (Unofficial figures were reported by the Press in October.) Mono County census figures show that the county has 5839 residents vs. 4016 residents recorded in the 1970 census.

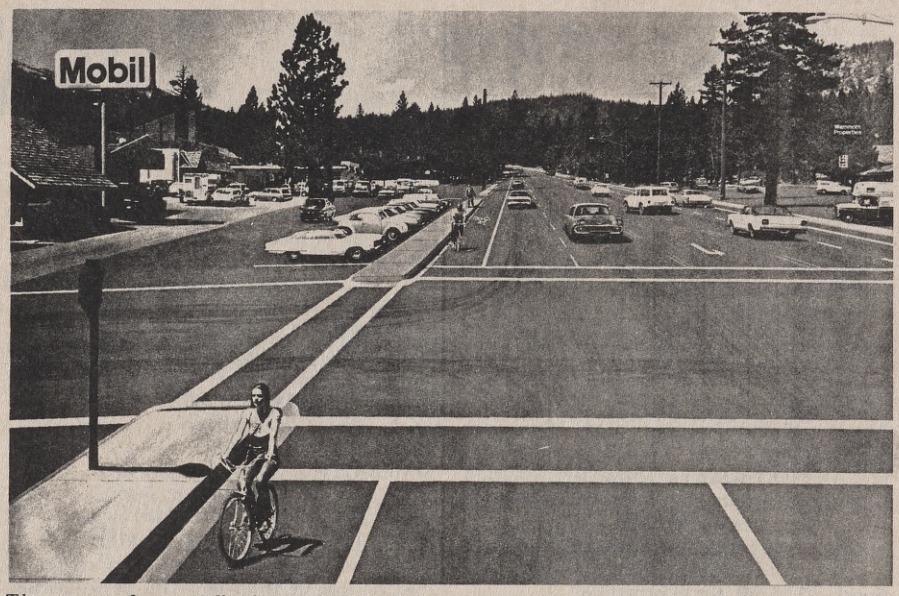
The Mammoth Lakes area figures show that the population soared by 70% — 2232 in the 1972 census vs. 1311 in the 1970 census. In 1970 Mammoth Lakes comprised 32% of the County population. The new census figures give Mammoth Lakes a greater than 38% of the total County population.

The purpose of the special census, conducted by the County, was to secure a larger share of State and Federal funding programs — many of which are bases on population figures.

U.C.L.A. Tech. Study Due

The Friends of Mammoth stated that the full technical report on the U.C.L.A. project will be available November 9.

The summary report entitled "Facing the Future, Five Alternatives for Mammoth Lakes" is now on sale and can be obtained by sending $3.45 to P.O. Box 24461, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024. The U.C.L.A. summary report is also available in many of the shops in Mammoth.



The center of town will take on a neat, clean appearance – still with the country feeling – with the proposed Highway 203 improvements. At this point there are five traffic lanes – the center one for left hand turns – and a wider bike lane than proposed further up the road. Also recommended is sidewalks and consistent paving in front of the business establishments.

School Board Decides On High School Site

At the last meeting of the Mammoth Unified School District Board meeting, Gorden Strachan was elected interim superintendent. He will serve in this capacity until July 1, 1973.

The location for the new high school was approved. The Board elected to accept the Forest Service site located behind the existing Water District office and warehouse in Mammoth. The site is to the southeast of the intersection of Sierra Nevada Road and Sierra Manors Road, about two blocks off Old Mammoth Road.

It is hoped that a high school bond resolution can be presented to the Mono County Board of Supervisors by December 12, 1972. The bond issue must be in possession of the Board of Supervisors 80 days prior to going to a public vote — meaning that the bond issue could be voted on in March of 1973. If the bond issue is passed in March, the construction of the new high school should begin in midsummer of 1973. The earliest date for the opening of the new school is Fall of 1974.

Bonding attorneys O'Melveny and Meyers will handle the bonding program. They previously handled the bonding program for the elementary school in 1969.

The school board urges that community input is essential to help the Board decide on the type of facility to be built and its curriculum. Public meetings will be held on these topics.

Recommendation For Highway 203 Improvement Announced

The California State Division of Highways (Bishop District) in conjunction with the Mammoth Highway Advisory Council have developed an interim recommendation for the improvement of Highway 203 between Old Mammoth Road and Minaret Road.

The current recommendation calls for five traffic lanes from Old Mammoth Road to Crawford's Liquor Store (the

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Mammoth Weather For November

Weather forecasts for Mammoth continue to predict a major storm for November 9 and 10 — a storm significant enough to open at least part of the mountain to skiing. Snow shower activity preceding the storm should begin as early as November 6.

A low pressure area with more snow should develop around November 17 and 18. However, the predictions for Thanksgiving week is clear and warm (November 20-25). More snow showers will begin Sunday after the Thanksgiving weekend and will probably continue through Tuesday.

It looks like November promises good skiing. See you in Mammoth!!

COMING EVENTS

MOVIE — "WINTER PEOPLE" — NOVEMBER 24, 25 & 26 Mammoth Community Center 7:30 P.M.

MAMMOTH LAKES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Dinner meeting, first Tuesday of the month at the Village Inn, 6:30 cocktails, 7:30 dinner. For further information call 934-2712 or 934-6546.

MAMMOTH DISTRICT WOMEN'S CLUB—First Thursday in the elementary school library, 7:45 p.m., visitors welcome.

MAMMOTH LAKES MOTEL AND LODGE ASSN.—Third Tuesday. Call Mammoth Reservations 934-2522 for details.

SO. MONO HOSPITAL DISTRICT—First Wednesday at the Community Center, 10 a.m., visitors welcome.

MAMMOTH LAKES JR. WOMEN'S CLUB — First Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Call Carol Smith, 934-6250, for information.

MAMMOTH 4-H CLUB—Second Tuesday at the elementary school cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

WATER BOARD—First Wednesday, 8 p.m., Community Center.

FIRE COMMISSION—Public meeting last Thursday of each month.

CROWLEY LAKE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Meet second Thursday of each month, call Bill Coverston at 935-4263 for time and place of meeting. Everyone is welcome.

SCIENCE OF THE MIND—(Religious Science) — Study and discussion group meets each Thursday at the Stove at 8:00 p.m.

FIRE DEPARTMENT — Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at the Fire Station. Visitors welcome.

INFORMAL TRAP SHOOTS — Every Sunday 1 p.m. til dusk; Wednesdays from 5:00 til dusk. Location — Lions Park.

MAMMOTH LAKES CHESS CLUB — 1st & 3rd Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. For information call Marjorie Lizza at 934-2449 or 934-6057.

MONO COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION — 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every month at the Courthouse, Bridgeport. Interested parties are invited to attend or call (714) 932-7801 for information.

MONO COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS — 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of every month at the Courthouse, Bridgeport. Interested parties are invited to attend.

JUDO — Taught by Buster Norton. Every Monday and Wednesday 7 p.m. at the Community Center.

MAMMOTH BODY SHOP — Tuesdays at 10 a.m. at the Community Center. Thursdays for exercises only.

CATHOLIC CHURCH — Mass at 12 and 1 p.m. Sunday, through November.

COMMUNITY CHURCH — Worship service, 11 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; evening service 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting at church 7:30.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH — Holy Communion, first Sunday Mammoth Community Center 4:30 p.m.

LATTER DAY SAINTS — Sundays, Mammoth Community Center, Priesthood, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m., Sacrament meeting 11:45 a.m.

HIGH SCHOOL YF — Every Monday, 7:30 p.m., Community Church. All teens invited.

JR. HIGH YF — Every Tuesday night, Community Church.

EXERCISE DANCE CLASS — Tuesday, 7 p.m. Community Center.

SQUARE DANCING — Wednesdays 8 p.m. at the elementary school.

Movie Schedule

Nov. 8-11 — "On Any Sunday" — Bruce Brown's Motorcycle classic.

Nov. 12-14 — "Kelly's Heroes" — Don Sutherland, Clint Eastwood and Don Rickles.

Nov. 15-18 — "The Good, Bad and Ugly" — Classic vintage Western with Clint Eastwood.

Nov. 19-21 — "Sometimes a Great Notion" — Paul Newman.

Nov. 22-28 — "The Godfather" — Marlon Brando (and I don't have to tell you about this one).

Nov. 29-Dec. 2 — "The Candidate" with Robert Redford.

Dec. 3-5 — "Last of the Ski Bums" — Warren Miller Classic.

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Ski Film Features Latest Form Of Ski Competition

In years past, ski fans accepted downhill, slalom and giant slalom as the most difficult event to judge champion skiers by. However, "WINTER PEOPLE" may change all that.

A significant portion of this Warren Miller Production film is devoted to a new form of ski competition, "Hot Dog" or "Free Style" contest.

Chamonix and a dozen or so of the world's top ski stations and fantastic skiers are featured. Sun Valley, Idaho, Vail and Crested Butte, Colorado and Mammoth and Bear Valley, California, are just part of the full evening's entertainment. See them in WINTER PEOPLE at Mammoth Community Center on November 24, 25 and 26 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door — adults $2.00, children $1.00. Refreshments will be available. The WINTER PEOPLE is sponsored by Mammoth Coop Nursery School.

Fourth place booth at the Los Angeles Ski Show was Mammoth FM Associates in conjunction with the Rafters and Sierra Nevada Inn.

Christmas Trees Go On Sale Dec. 2

The Mammoth Lakes Junior Women's Club and the Mammoth 4-H Club will co-sponsor a Christmas Tree Sale in Mammoth again this year. They will offer a variety of trees as well as tree stands.

The trees will go on sale starting December 2 from 11:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. They will be located on Old Mammoth Road behind the ARCO Station.

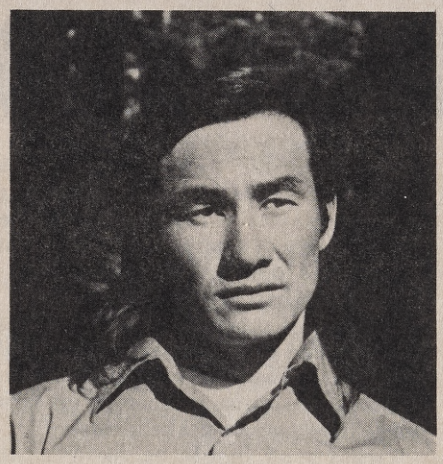
Mammoth Crest Realty took third place in the general businesses group at the Los Angeles Ski Show. In the picture is Bob Hudson and Harry Leonard (Ski Show Director).

Brandy Kennedy Photography Exhibit Scheduled

Brandy Kennedy, Mammoth resident since 1963, will have the first public showing of his photographic prints starting Sunday, November 19. The six week exhibit, entitled "The Other Mammoth," will be held in the Village Center.

Brandy is known to many in Mammoth as the "Fastest Skier on the Hill" — (he came in third in the Hot Dog event last year by skiing straight down the face of three without a single turn).

Last year Brandy decided to take a year off and make photography his "way of life." Many times he will wait days for the perfect picture. All of his photography is as direct as possible; he uses no filters or trick photography.



Brandy Kennedy

Brandy's work ranges from the abstract to realistic scenery — from very ordinary to "psychotic simplicity."

Asked to describe his work, Brandy replied, "I can't verbally describe it; if it could be verbally described, I wouldn't have photographed it."

Brandy Kennedy has never publicly sold his work. Because he is leaving on an extended trip to Africa, Brandy was asked by many of his friends to offer this public showing. A large selection of his prints, which may be purchased, will be on display in the Village Center. Private slide presentations will be shown by appointment only.

During the past year, Brandy has given two slide showings — one at the Community Center in Mammoth, the other in Santa Barbara. The latter was held over for an additional month!

The exhibit hours are tentatively set for 3 to 9 P.M. Come in and browse and warm up with a cup of coffee!!

Awaiting Winter IS:

Frosty nights . . . flowers turned to berries . . . sun reflections dancing on the Minarets . . . silent campsites and busy chipmunks . . . yellowed Aspen leaves descending on Sherwin Creek trail . . . the full moon hangs low and glows amber, Fall nights at Hot Creek . . .
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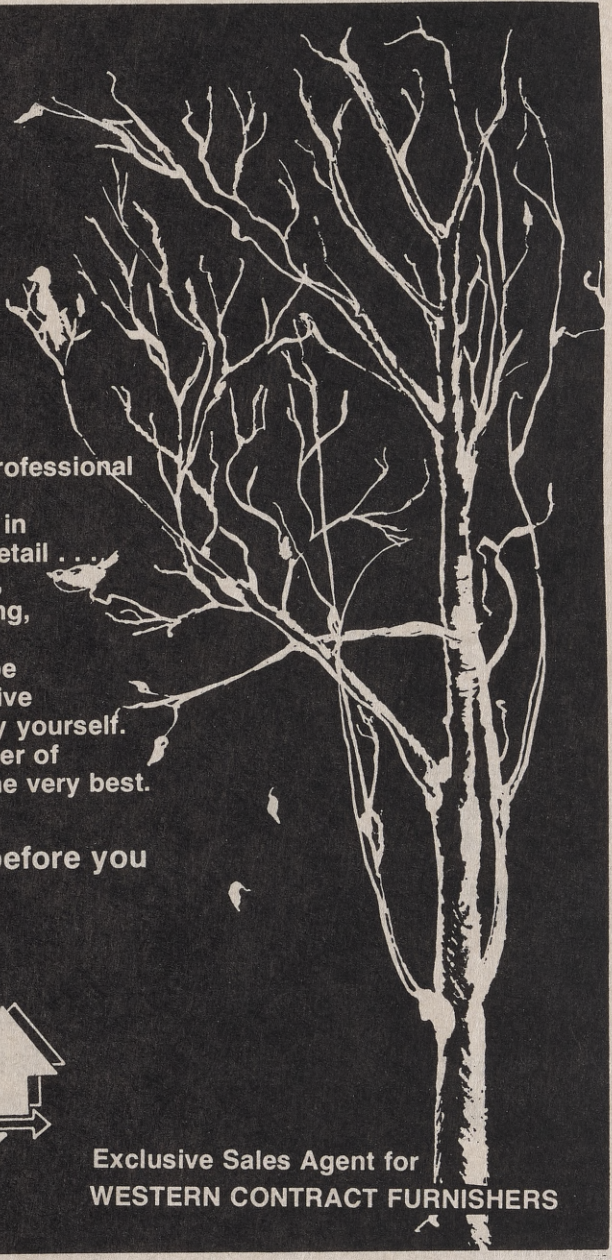

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Sincerely,
GENE CHAPPIE

Dear Mr. Chappie:

We thank you for your interest in the Mammoth Lakes Press and hope that you will enjoy our future issues. We would also like to invite you to forward any material on state legislature activities which you feel would be appropriate for publication in Mammoth Lakes. A subscription will be sent to you immediately.
Editor

Mammoth Lakes Press
Mammoth Lakes, California

Dear Editor:

I regard the Mammoth area as one of the most scenic, naturally attractive areas in America. We are especially fortunate to have private landholdings within Inyo National Forest, so close to Yosemite National Park. It becomes the personal obligation and responsibility of every person using this area to do his utmost to preserve the natural and esthetic qualities of Mammoth. And we have a real problem here — Mammoth is DIRTY! And TRASHY! Litter, scrap, and even useless automobiles abound in Mammoth. And because wild grass seed has not been sown over the many bulldozer cuts, dirt flies everywhere when the wind blows or when cars drive near exposed soil.

It doesn't have to be this way! Community beautification programs are easy to initiate; the Chamber of Commerce could spearhead such an effort, and various group organizations, such as Lions, 4-H, Boy Scouts, Women's Club, etc. could participate. Unfortunately, youth groups are frequently led into heading such campaigns, when it really is the responsibility of adults. Also, the size of some of the junk around requires adults and large trucks to haul away.

Owners of property where junk has accumulated could be approached and asked if they would cooperate by allowing others to assist in cleaning up their land. These can be easily identified!

Grass seed should be sown on all exposed dirt areas where the natural covers have been scraped away. (Similar to the ski slopes that are seeded each year.)

If we could engage in such an effort while Mammoth is still young, we will reap the benefits of a cleaner community and set precedents to encourage the proper disposal of all future scrap. We will also benefit from the satisfaction of creating as small an adverse impact as possible upon our beautiful environment!

Sincerely,

Dr. Roy J. Wagner

The Mammoth Lakes Press is in full agreement that a Mammoth Lakes community beautifucation program would be a very worthwhile effort for a civic group to initiate. Whether or not a program such as the one you describe could be mounted before the snow flies is questionable. Next Spring however, the Mammoth Lakes Press plans to develop an editorial campaign on this exact problem. When Spring comes to Mammoth fences and signs need repairing (particularly along Highway 203), litter needs to be gathered and buildings need paint. We assure you that we'll do all we can to support such a program.
Editor

The letter below was written to the *U.S. Forest Service and sent to the Mammoth Lakes Press for publication. Because of printing deadlines the Press was unable to publish a reply from the Forest Service. However, we will attempt to do so in our December issue. In the meantime, if other Mammoth residents have similar problems we would appreciate hearing from you.*
Editor.

U.S. Forest Service
Att. Mr. John Derby
Forest Service Center
Mammoth Lakes, Cal. 93546

Dear Mr. Derby:

On September 10 this year at the Forest Service Center I discussed with you the problem of dying trees in the vicinity of Kelly Road. At that time you mentioned that I was the third person to bring this to your attention and that you will put the subject on the agenda of the meeting scheduled for Monday (9.11), and obtain the necessary experts to determine the cause responsible for the dying trees.

In as much my friend and co-owner was not able to get in touch with you the following weekend, I am writing this letter to request information on your findings. As an owner of property in Mammoth Lakes I am greatly concerned about the natural beauty of the community.

Although the private property is not a direct concern of the U.S. Forest Service will not do anything on private property to eliminate the problem, nevertheless the private owners should be aware of what is happening and how to correct it. If such corrective measures are possible, they should be described in a local publication such as "Mammoth Lakes Press."

The private land in Mammoth Lakes is surrounded by National Forests. If the problem exists on private land and it remains uncontrolled, it will surely spread to the trees in the National Forest.

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Your soon reply will be greatly appreciated.

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EDITOR'S CORNER

The most important feature story in the November issue of the Mammoth Lakes Press relates to the formation of the new Mammoth Advisory Council (M.A.C.) — a representative group of Mammoth citizens whose purpose is to advise the County on Mammoth Lakes planning decisions. The Mammoth Lakes Press believes that the development of this council is the most significant step that the people of Mammoth have yet taken toward the control of their own destiny. For the first time environmentalists, developers, skiers and other special interest groups have agreed **to work together toward the betterment of the community.**

The county government appears to be in favor of the Advisory Council concept and, from all indications, will officially recognize the group and consider their recommendations.

The stage is set for the residents of Mammoth to more directly participate in/influence their county government. The system has been devised; now it is up to Mammoth to make it work — and making it work is the real task — a task not only for the Advisory Council but for every citizen!

Maximum effectiveness of M.A.C. can be achieved only if:

1. The people of Mammoth are totally involved with, participate in, and provide input for the new Council.

2. Individuals, be they Council members or not, must set aside personal differences and look objectively at the issues involved.

3. Everyone recognizes that the Advisory Council and its Steering Committee will be continually evolving in order to achieve maximum effectiveness.

The Mammoth Lakes Press strongly supports the M.A.C. concept. We are, however, concerned! Specifically we are concerned about:

1. The goals adopted by M.A.C. — developed by the Mono Plan Associates and originally presented at the October 5, 1972, Mono Plan Critique Committee meeting. Many of these goals are realistic — others, we believe, are not in the interest of Mammoth residents and businesses.

2. The size/representation of the Advisory Council and the Steering Committee. For example: The Press feels that the size of M.A.C., and even the size of the Steering Committee, could be unwieldy in terms of their decision making ability and their posture vis-a-vis the County.

Undoubtedly M.A.C. will have its growing pains — this is true with any new concept. Over the next several months the group will assuredly undergo a series of changes.

There is a definite need for a local voice in County planning decisions. Each individual/group must become involved and contribute to M.A.C.!

We believe that the most important point to consider as the new council evolves, is that M.A.C. is needed!!

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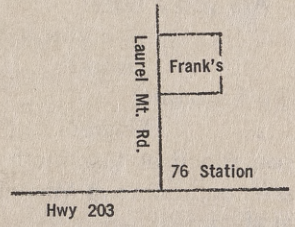

Mammoth Lakes Advisory Council Formed

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lik/Dave Harshbarger/Carl Preston, Doug Perry, Bob Stanford/Lou Roeser, and Suzan Osterman. (Those groups of names separated by "/" are alternates.)

It was emphasized that two criterion were necessary for nomination to the M.A.C. Steering Committee: time available to spend on the committee and ability to put the future of Mammoth above their personal interests. All nominees had agreed to this responsibility prior to their acceptance.

In addition to the nomination of a M.A.C. Steering Committee, the organizing committee formulated a M.A.C. Definition:

1. "That the MAC consist of all individuals who have attended public meetings on the subject and signed their names as being interested in the future of Mammoth. This membership includes representatives of 28 organizations in the community and is open to future additions.

2. "That the objective of MAC be to study community problems and make recommendations to the community and to public agencies.

3. "That a steering committee represent the MAC by presenting the various view points of the community."

They presented their summary of accomplishments and intent:

"As your committee to facilitate the forming of a Mammoth Advisory Council, we are all volunteers from those sufficiently interested in the future of Mammoth to have attended the general meetings. Additionally, we have committed substantial time and effort during the past week, holding three long working sessions, one of which lasted six hours.

"Although the so called "special interests" identified with some of us are widely varied, we have listened to each other and cooperated to the utmost in proposing a steering committee that is truly representative.

"We have obtained acceptance of proposed membership on this new steering committee of persons whose interest, effort and time invested have consistently made them available for public service.

"Although each **could** be given a label of one or more different specific interests, it is also clear that each participates in a wide variety of concerns and activities.

"The concerns of children or firemen or environmentalists or varied professionals or skiers etc. are **all** urgently solicited to be presented through the steering committee member most readily accessible to each individual or group, regardless of any narrow category or label which might be ascribed to that member.

"It is our unanimous decision to leave the new steering committee free to form whatever by-laws, if any, it chooses for efficient functioning.

"Our specific request, or **mandate,** is that each member consider himself or herself a receiver of ideas from any group or individual who elects to express his concerns through him or her; and that **the group as a whole** be the transmitter of these concerns in combined form into the Mono Plan considerations.

"Only by your responsible participation and cooperation can this group function for the benefit of us all.

"Please continue to help it."

Also discussed by the organizing committee were the "Mono Plan - Goals and Opportunities" as presented to the October 5 critique meeting. It was decided that M.A.C. would accept these as their goals:

General Goals

Prepare suitable land use alternatives for the environmental enhancement of the entire region to be strengthened by recommended guidelines that provide control of the physical environment.

Develop and maintain cooperation and coordination of government agencies — local, state, and federal — responsible for the creation and preservation of the present quality of life in the Mammoth area.

Coordinate planning efforts including goals, plans, and programs of local, state, and federal agencies relating to open space, recreation facilities, and scenic preservation for residents and tourists that visit the area annually.

Enhance the social, cultural, and recreational activities in the area while preserving the ecological and environmental values of the region.

Protect and preserve the existing ecosystem from unnecessary alteration and disturbance.

Environmental Goals

Encourage preservation of the natural environment and scenic values of the Mammoth Area.

Preserve stream and river channels, meadows and fields, and riparian vegetation from unnecessary alteration and disturbance.

Establish water quality standards for all streams and maintain them through constant monitoring.

Establish air and noise pollution control measures and monitor the pollution henceforth.

Develop and apply adequate erosion control guidelines to all new construction.

Preserve and enhance the fish and wildlife habitat.

Study and develop a program for solid

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Advisory Council

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waste and garbage collection and disposal for business, residential, and recreational uses.

Provide for sewage disposal and treatment standards designed to protect the water quality of streams and rivers in the area.

Circulation

Develop all of 395 and 203 and selected by-pass alternates as scenic highways with recommended guidelines for development activities along the highway and adjacent off-highway use.

Develop an adequate transportation and circulation system that has a minimal impact on the present environment.

A mass transit busing experience should be conducted now with a test closing of Minaret Road to all but buses, emergency vehicles, and visitors to the Mammoth Mountain Inn.

Adopt and put into practice design standards, speed controls, sound controls, and enforcement intended to improve the safety, usability, and visual enjoyment of Highway 203.

Encourage the elimination of nonessential trucking activities from Highway 203 through the town center.

Direct highway access to abutting properties should be limited in number.

Community Design

Keep all future development in character with the special natural environment of the area.

Encourage site planning and building and landscape design to result in an attractive appearance, and a harmonious relationship among the various elements of the development and with the landscape.

Establish development guidelines and visual standards for new construction, including guides for signing, highway and development treatments, exterior motifs, utility distribution lines, and screening vegetation.

Take care not to obstruct important vistas and views within the area. A variety of standards should be developed in order to achieve this purpose under different conditions.

Develop land use alternatives designed to enhance the compatibility of existing and new land uses in the area.

Develop standards on signing and display advertising to establish certain size, color, and design limitations to blend with the natural environment.

Provide adequate facilities for community services to residents and visitors in the area.

Visually screen mobile homes and recreational vehicles from major circulation routes.

Land Use Activities

Provide for additional residential and tourist/recreation developments in the area and develop guidelines to enhance the relationships between such development and the natural environment.

Limit further commercial development to concentrated facilities necessary to the support of recreation oriented activities and to selected sites where such development would be compatible with other land uses.

Insure commercial areas are easily accessible from primary circulation routes and prohibit noxious business and industrial uses from the area.

Control the development of recreational land uses in the area and limit to activities which depend upon, and are compatible with, retention of the area's natural character.

These goals are presented for community discussion purposes and reflect only some of the possible directions for the future. It is now the responsibility of the community to respond to these statements, modify and augment them, and thus develop a truly **Local** participation leading to self-determination.

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MAMMOTH FORUM

October 12, 1972

The Mammoth Forum
P.O. Box 733F
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Editor:

Your "Mammoth Forum" article in October was read with considerable interest by members of our own newly formed June Lake-Lee Vining Resort Association. For some time, we wrestled with the same questions and problems mentioned in your article and in the letter from Jim Verhoff.

The catalyst for the formation of our association was a common desire to work with a group whose sole aim was area promotion. All Mono County chambers must work in many areas of community concern that have nothing to do with promotion. Further, most of them are seriously strapped for funds.

Our independent group can pursue one course only . . . area promotion . . . within the limits of funds and talent. Minimum dues are $200.00 per year and run up to well over $600.00 per year. It is clear that, with dues like that, each of our members is genuinely interested in area promotion and is not blinded by the oft repeated charge that the guy next door who pays nothing, might also benefit from the group's efforts. Don't get the impression that this dues structure has made for a "country club" membership roster – quite the contrary. Also, our members are store owners, service stations, shop keepers as well as lodging operators.

We have opened an office in June Lake that will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. to mail literature, answer questions and provide an accommodations referral system for guests and members. In the summer we will also have an office in Lee Vining for the same purpose. Our bond with Lee Vining is unique in that our tourist attractions are inter-related and also they have an overflow of tourists in the summer, while we have the same situation many times in the winter.

We are just beginning and have a long way to go before we can show effectiveness . . . but we are under way and will be working for the general benefit of every single businessman in the area.

Sincerely,
Dane O. Manes, member,
June Lake-Lee Vining
Resort Association

Editor:

Over the past two months the Mammoth Forum has discussed the advisability of establishing a Mammoth Lakes Resort Association dedicated solely to area promotion. We agree that a separate organization is needed to pursue this objective and compliment you on what appears to be a very successful beginning of a resort association for the June Lake/ Lee Vining area.

A recent report from the Mono Plan Associates (developers of an environmental impact study for the Mammoth Lakes area) focuses on the economic gaps that now exist in Mammoth and the need to establish a broader based, more stabilized economy. Portions of the U.C.L.A. project also dwell on this problem.

Although the solution to Mammoth's economic problems is multi-faceted, we believe that the resort association concept can be a significant factor in creating an improved economic climate for local businessmen.

The following quote from the Mono Plan **Preliminary Report on Economic and Development Trends in Mammoth Lakes** points out the problem and indirectly refers to the need to promote Mammoth Lakes as a year round vacation area — not only within Southern California but throughout the country.

"The economy of the Mammoth Area is still fundamentally dependent, both winter and summer, on a single economic base source — demand generated by a specialized segment of the vacationer-tourist market, the outdoor recreation visitor.

"Thus, the Mammoth Area economy remains a very narrow and fragile one, highly specialized. It is not well balanced.

"These characteristics remain its dominant features even with the recent substantial growth which has occurred in certain specialized portions of its over-all economic activity pattern.

"The Mammoth economy also remains highly seasonal, and in two differing respects. First, recreation visitors peak sharply in rather short 'seasons' both winter and summer — typically from mid-December through March in the winter, and from late July through August in the summer. Second, and equally significant, the winter and summer seasons tap quite different recreation visitor markets and thus tend to draw different types of recreation-oriented visitors (users) to the Mammoth environment.

"In the winter the recreation visitor is basically the skier. In the summer the character of the visitor is somewhat more diversified, but still largely limited to the recreation-seeker wishing to camp, fish, hike or in a more quiescent fashion enjoy the pleasures of a mountain-area vacation.

"Being both seasonal and highly specialized, the recreation-oriented Mammoth Area economy is thus highly sensitive to adverse outside economic actions, and to cyclical movements in the state, regional and national economies.

"Further, the Mammoth Area's geographic location is such that it is primarily dependent on the Southern California market for its recreational patronage. Even with the Southern California visitor, location and distance have historically been significant factors in shaping the character of visitation — for Mammoth is some 300 miles (about 6 hours' driving time) from the bulk of this market, and effective transportation has been limited primarily to the private automobile.

"As a consequence, the Mammoth Area has yet to develop into a true vacation ski area during its winter season, although it is such a place for a moderate portion of its summer visitor patronage. **Also, the Mammoth Area has yet to establish itself on any scale in the national market as a vacation resort, either for the winter skier or the summer visitor.**

"But Mammoth has the physical and scenic attributes to command a broader market, should this be desired, by overcoming the constraints of location and distance via creation of a unique planned, balanced, multi-functional recreation playground environment. Such a planned recreational environment, broadening both its geographic and seasonal appeal, would provide a much more stable and sturdy base for the Mammoth Area economy. This is a laudable objective — highly recommended."

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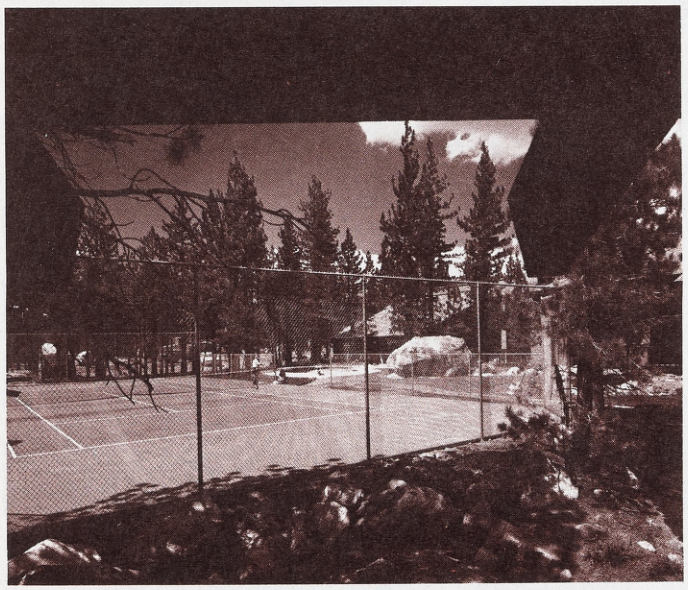

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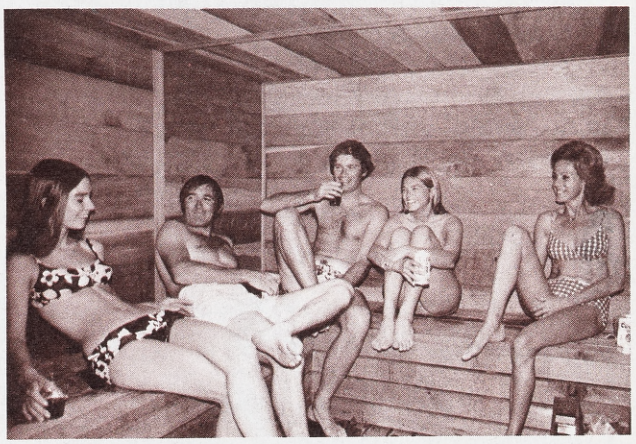

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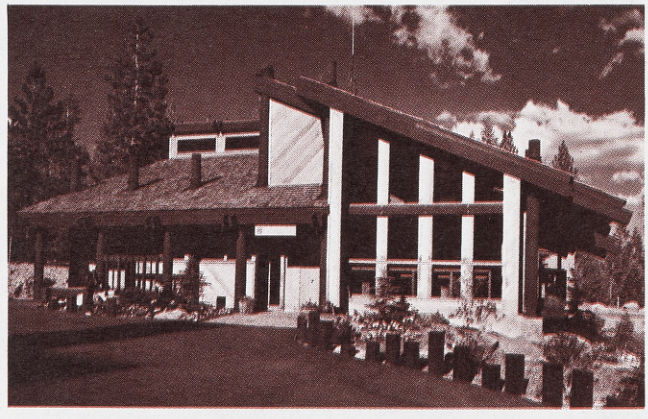

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Recommendation For Highway 203 Improvement Announced

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middle lane would be a left hand turn lane) and four traffic lanes from Crawford's Liquor to the Minaret junction. Separate bike lanes would run on each side of the highway. Curbs, sidewalks and paved areas for parking, in the main village area, areaalso part of the recommendation.

The loop concept — i.e. the extention of Highway 203 from Minaret junction thru Sherwin Meadows back to Highway 395 (near the Sheriff's Substation) — is being integrated into the recommendation as well. Because additional mileage would be added to Highway 203, this element of the plan will require State legislative action.

The California State Division of Highways and the Mammoth Highway Advisory Council would like to stress that this recommendation is only an interim one. The location of the highway is not being altered nor are any of the basis grades being modified with this recommendation — these possibilities are available to be applied at a later date if the community desires.

These recommendations will be presented shortly to organized groups in Mammoth Lakes. If public acceptance looks eminent, public meetings will be held to review the plan. Even with immediate community support, the most likely, earliest timing for the proposed improvements would be the 1974-75 State fiscal year.

Artist's conception of the proposed Minaret junction – at this point Highway 203 has four traffic lanes and a bike lane on each side of the highway. The bike lanes would also serve as pedestrian lanes.

Planned Parenthood Clinic Slated For Mammoth

Dr. Charles L. Lear of the Mono County Health Department has announced plans for a Planned Parenthood Clinic in Mammoth. The clinic is still pending, based on approval by the County Board of Supervisors. Also, a location in Mammoth has not yet been determined.

The clinic will handle baby immunizations, birth control, counseling on family planning, and education/treatment of venereal disease.

The clinic will be operated two nights a week from 5 to 9 p.m. by Dr. Marvin from Bishop.

Mono Plan Progress Report

Members of the Mono Plan group report that there has been a delay in Phase II of their study. Originally planned for completion by September 12, 1972, Phase II is now expected to be complete in mid-November.

In Phase II data is being collected and sensitivity maps are being drawn up describing environmental elements such as soils, hydrology, fisheries, vegetation, wildlife habitats, climate and geology. From these maps and the values they represent, a basic land use suitability will be developed. This phase study will isolate constraints and recommend preliminary alternatives, designate all possible development areas, and suggest preliminary general land use. Also, this phase study will include a related economic base report of present day developments and a preliminary draft of an Environmental Impact Statement.

It is hoped that by mid-November Phase II can be wound up and final results can be presented at that time.

Phase III, scheduled to begin immediately following the completion of Phase II, is Alternative Testing. In this phase, the selected systems will be reviewed as to their implications on housing, jobs, open space, industry, utilities, social services, local governmental administration, recreation and environmental management, public facilities, land carrying capacities, public and private development and maintenance costs. Some of the previously adequate alternatives will possibly prove economically, socially, or otherwise unfeasible. From this exhaustive set of tests, a conceptual plan will emerge.

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Mammoth Skiers Suit Up

Shirley and Jim Verhoeff, Mammoth residents, are wearing two of the many new sweaters that have just arrived at E & G Rummels. Both sweaters are the "racelook" and are by White Stag. The sweaters come in a variety of colors. Shirley's hat hs real fur in the new helmet-look. They are both also wearing over-the-boot pants by White Stag which comes in a wide range of colors. What Togetherness!!

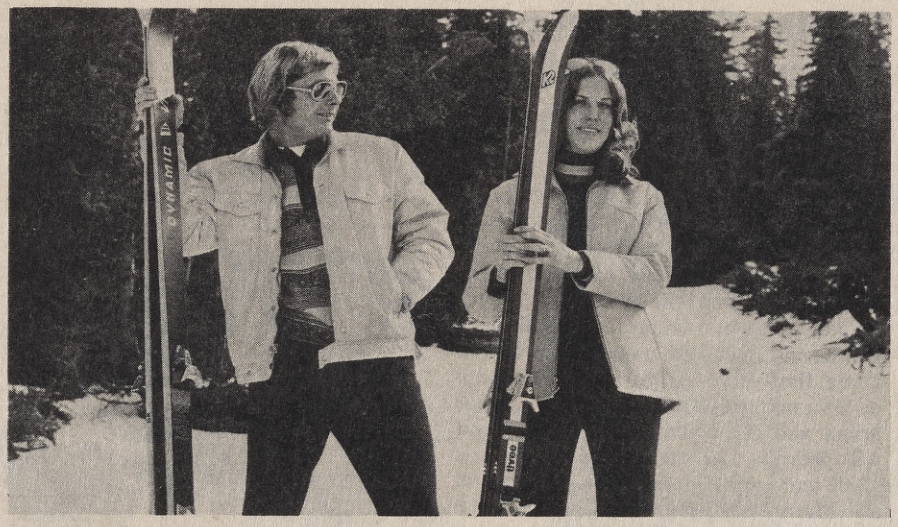
Enjoying the new snow at the base of chairs 13 and 14, Brian Kneier and Debby Polly are both wearing Roffe parkas and over-the-boot pants from the Mammoth Mountain Ski Shop, where they are employed. His jacket is the "Alamo" and comes in ten colors. His pants, "Mach II" are color coordinated to the parka. Debby's parka is the "Rogue" and also comes in a large variety of colors. She is wearing the new Lange boots and Cebe sunglasses.

Bill Lawrence and son, second homeowners at Mammoth, are wearing some of the new super ski clothes from the Village Sports Shop. His yellow parka is by White Stag as are his over-the-boot pants. His gloves are by Grandoe. His son, Todd, is wearing a bright orange (not so easy to get lost with) insulated parka by Skyr. His three cornered hat is from Halper Bros.

For the cold nights at Mammoth, Shirley and Jim choose about the warmest coats around. Shirley's, by Jonathan Legault, is in multi-colored suede with fur trim and lining. The hood gives lots of added comfort as well as being great looking. Jim's coat is in sheepskin and is by Lakeland. Perfect for sports, active or spectator. Both coats are available at E & G Rummel's.

Having their first look at Chair 14, Nancy Colston and John Beaty are surely impressed! Nancy's Head sweater, in navy blue with red and yellow inserts at the shoulder, looks great against the snow. John's multi-striped sweater in light blue and navy is by Demetre. Both have navy over-the-boot pants on by Edelweiss in the new corduroy look stretch fabric. All of their ski clothes are from Kittredge Ski Shop.

For The First Big Snow

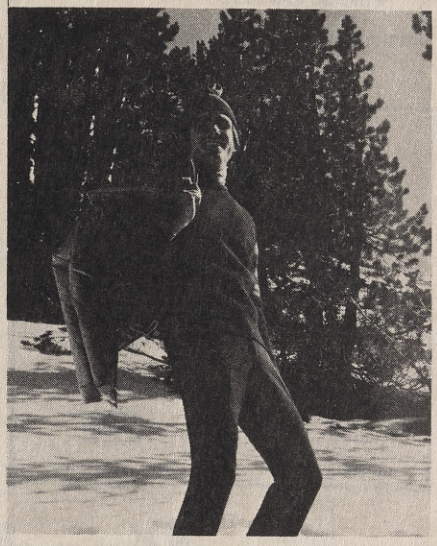


Nancy Colston and John Beaty, both employees of Kittredge Ski Shop, are wearing the new fashions from — I bet you'll never guess — Kittredge Ski Shop. Nancy's bright yellow parka is by Head. It was hard to keep her from giving her new K-2 Three skis a try in the new snow. John chose a yellow parka also; his by Gerry in down in the new battle jacket look — my, have down parkas changed; a great looking jacket without the "bulky" look. John's sunglasses are by Cebe. His skis are the new Dynamic's.

Linda Lawrence is wearing one of the "hottest" parkas from the Head line for this season. The new shorter look is here! This parka is in white with bright orange and black inserts on the sleeve. Her insulated warm-up pants, also from Head, are color coordinated to the parka. Linda's helmet hat (great to protect your eyes from the bright Mammoth sun) is by Liberty Bell and her gloves are by Grandoe. All of Linda's outfit is from the Village Sport Shop.

Shirley and Jim Verhoef look at the new skiing terrain that will be available with the four new lifts opening this year at Mammoth Mountain Ski Area. Both are wearing parkas from White Stag. Shirley's is in bright yellow and has a different belt detail at the waist. Jim's parka is the traditional style which is ever so popular again this year. His is bright red. Jim's hat, a good sun shield, is of Austrian design. Both outfits are available at E & G Rummel's.

Brian Kneier picked a Demetre sweater, "Rip," which color coordinates with the Roffe parka he is carrying and his Roffe over-the-boot stretch pants — "Mach II." He chose the French blue — a new color this year. The sweater is midnight blue with red and French blue stripes. Available in a large selection of other colors. All clothes are available at the Mammoth Mountain Ski Shop.



Debby Polly models a super striped sweater by Demetre from the Mammoth Mountain Ski Shop. Color coordinated to the Roffe jackets and pants, it comes in 4 color combinations. This one is French blue/navy/yellow.

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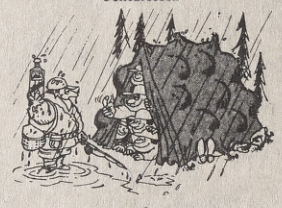
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FOREST SERVICE SPEAKS

Winter Campground Policy Announced By Forest Service

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The Forest Service will attempt to keep this camping area open during the ski seasons. However during periods of very heavy storms it may become impossible to keep the area clear of snow. Snowplows will operate as needed and parents and pet owners should provide proper warning and protection when heavy equipment is in the area.

Other cautions to be heeded when camping in snow country are: have snow shovel and chains available; sleep with ample ventilation and be extra cautious when using heaters or camp stoves.

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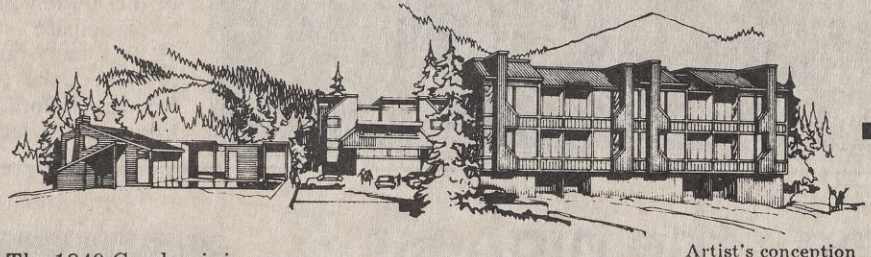

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First Area Resort Assn. Dates Back to 1941

The Mammoth Lakes Press has editorialized over the past three months, on the need for a Mammoth Lakes Resort Association — a group dedicated solely to "area promotion" on a state/possibly a national basis. June Lake/Lee Vining has established such an organization and is beginning to generate results!

Many residents/visitors are unaware that the Resort Association concept was originally established in Mono County (at June Lake) as far back as 1941. The promotion ideas, established at that time, still apply today — the June Lake Winter Sports Fiesta, the "Stages" from L.A. to June Lake, the package plans and the ski races were all developed by the early June Lake Resort Association. At that time, these ski area promotions were revolutionary — today they could be considered common place — but very probably every bit as effective now as in 1941.

Clarence Ross, one of the idea men behind the "original" June Lake Resort Association explains how these programs were established in 1941 — when June Lake news monopolized many newspapers & magazines in California and across the country, many times at the expense of the then new "super resort" at Sun Valley. Here's his story as told to the Mammoth Lakes Press!

Summers in June Lake usually meant good business for resort owners. George Conn, owner of the June Lodge (now the Heidelberg Inn) faired better than most during the fishing and hunting seasons — but as soon as the snows came, business dropped to zero. During the summer of 1940, George Conn decided to do something about this seasonal economic gap. Mr. Conn contacted Clarence Ross a theatrical publicist and marketing consultant in Los Angeles. Clarence Ross went to work for June Lodge at $250.00 per month. Soon after he formed his own company — the June Lake Winter Sports Association, designed to promote June Lake as a winter resort area. At that time he tried, with only partial success, to get other cabin/lodge owners involved in the Association. George Conn continued as the major supporter however.

One of the first things Clarence Ross did was to develop publicity releases with a June Lake dateline. Being a theatrical agent, Ross represented several movie personalities and knew many others. He used the movie people — who normally generate publicity anyway — to help promote June Lake. He wrote releases and attached photographs which were sent to newspapers and magazines nation wide. In 1941 LIFE and LOOK both ran major features on June Lake skiing.

In 1941, Ross also instituted the "June Lake Stage" — 37 passenger buses from Los Angeles to June Lake. The buses left L.A. every Friday at 9 p.m. arriving in June Lake Saturday at 6 a.m. Once there, skiers would have breakfast and then go skiing for the day. The buses left on 3 p.m. Sunday, arriving in L.A. at midnight. Cost for the entire weekend including transportation, meals, lodging, lifts, etc. was only $14.75 per person.

Ellen Drew is crowned at June Lake's first winter festival, February 24, 1941.

In February of the same year the first June Lake Winter Fiesta was conceived — and it still exists today! An article in the Los Angeles Times on February 21, 1941 tells the story:

"Southern California has had various kinds of fiestas, but from June Lake in the Inyo-Mono area comes word of a new one, a "Snow Fiesta" . . . On the weekend of Washington's Birthday, according to George W. Conn, the peak of winter sports activity will be reached with the most festive program yet planned for the followers of the "powdered white." More than 15,000 cars are expected into this upper section of the Inyo-Mono area to take part in the gala festivities, in which many leading lights of the motion picture colony are going to participate . . ." During the winter of 1941 many famous movie stars came to June Lake to ski. Included were Frances Gifford, Eva Gabor, and Ingrid Bergman. In fact, it was at June Lake

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that Ingrid Bergman received a phone call from Ernest Hemingway asking her to star as Maria in "For Whom The Bells Toll." An article on Miss Bergman at June Lake appeared in the February 24 issue of LIFE Magazine.

Photo from February 24, 1941, issue of Life Magazine of Ingrid Bergman skiing at June Mountain. "Between final revisions of her film she took, at the end of January, a brief ski holiday with her husband, here from Stockholm on a visit. Together they drove 600 miles north to the California-Nevada border where the two ski-wise Swedes found snow dry and frozen enough for sport."

We compliment George Conn and Clarence Ross on their ability to generate publicity, traffic and business for June Lake during the winter of 1941 and can't help but wonder where June Lake would rank today if this kind of promotional effort were sustained and expanded upon over the years (the association was discontinued during the war and never reformed). Perhaps the new resort association at June Lake will begin to generate the same kind of enthusiasm among skiers in California and possibly across the country.

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Women's Club Thrift Shop: Every Wed. and Sat. from 1-5 p.m. at the Community Center.

Chamber of Commerce: Tues. Nov. 14th at Heidelberg Inn. Cocktails at 7 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m.

Catholic Services: 10 a.m. each Sunday. Lee Vining Catholic Church.

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June Mountain Ski School

Tom Balint, the new Ski School Director at June Mountain, and his team of 30 instructors will again be teaching the very popular Headway method of skiing in addition to giving lessons on longer skis. Three years ago June Mountain was the first ski area in California to teach Headway. Since then the program has continued to grow in popularity. For those of you not aware, Headway is a program of teaching one to ski on graduated length skis, which are manufactured by the Head Ski Company. Students are taught instant parallel by a progression method from short to longer skis. This year June Mountain Ski School will be giving Beginners Headway lessons each morning leaving students free in the afternoon to practice. Advanced Headway lessons for people who have skied before are available in the afternoons. The Headway Program lasts five days (Monday through Friday), and costs $80.00, which includes ski and boot rentals, lift tickets and lessons. The one exception to this schedule will be during Christmas week, when the five-day program will start on Tuesday and end on Saturday. A two-day Headway Brush-up program, costing $49.00, will also be available for skiers who wish to start their ski season off on the right foot. Brush-up programs will be held on Saturday and Sunday. Extra mid-week programs will be offered on Thursday Nov. 23rd and Friday Nov. 24th; and in December on the 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 27th and 28th.

Tom Balint New Ski School Director

Tom Balint is no newcomer in the field of instructing, nor to June Mountain, as he has been a full-time instructor at June Mountain since 1966. While at an army recreation center in Alaska, Tom was first exposed to skiing. Here he gained experience as a ski patrolman, instructor, and lift operator.

Tom's first introduction to June Mountain was as a ski patrolman. When the patrol leader broke his leg Tom took over!

As a Ski School Director whose techniques and capabilities are widely respected, Tom plans many clinics for his instructors in order to maintain a uniform and sound teaching system.

For further information on Headway, Regular Group and Private Lessons write to Virginia Tullock, June Mountain, P.O. Box 146, June Lake, Calif. 93529 or call (714) 648-7733.

June Mountain Ski Area Announces New Lift Rates

Last issue we errounously quoted the 1972-1973 June Mountain lift rates. The all day rates are: adult all lifts-$8.50, adult T-bar-$7.00, child (under 12) all lifts-$5.50, child (under 12) T-bar-$4.50. The half day rate starts at 1:00 p.m.; the half day rates are: adult all lifts-$5.75, child all lifts-$3.50, adult T-bar-$5.00, child T-bar-$3.00. The T-bar rates are available on weekends and holidays only.

Season lift passes are $200.00 for adults and $135.00 for children under 12.

June Mountain has three all day lift packages this year. These packages are not applicable during the Christmas and Thanksgiving school holidays. The seven day package (consecutive days only) is $46.00 for adults and $21.00 for children under 12. The five day mid-week package (consecutive) is $36.00 for adults and $16.00 for children under 12. The three mid-week day package is $25.00 for adults and $11.00 for children.

Ski rentals are available at the Mountain and the ski school is staffed for group, private, or "Headway" lessons.

High School Students Aid In Rush Creek Rehabilitation Project

BISHOP, Calif — The Mono District on the Inyo National Forest was aided this past week in their efforts to rehabilitate Rush Creek. 65 members of the Junior Class at Lee Vining High School turned out Friday morning to collect trash and litter along Rush Creek. They collected all the litter within 25' on one side and 10' on the other side of the creek from Silver Creek to the pier, a distance of two miles.

In order to complete the rehabilitation of Rush Creek the litter had to be cleaned up. After a few unsuccessful attempts to find a group to do the job the Junior Class volunteered. The idea to volunteer came after a presentation on pollution problems in the June Lake Loop area to the Ecology Class at Lee Vining High School by Mono Ranger District personnel.

Due to the size and difficulty associated with the cleanup of this area the Forest Service contracted with the Junior Class to do the job. "We felt that the students should benefit from doing this job as our requirements and specifications for doing the job were rigid," said Steve Fitch, Recreation Officer on the Mono Lake Ranger District. Fitch further commented that to accomplish this job by contracting to other sources would require more money. A contract for $475.00 was negotiated between the U.S. Forest Service and the Junior Class. According to Mark Sanders, Junior Class President, the class plans to use the money for class activities and to purchase clothing and equipment for the school's ski team.

According to John Ellsworth, June Lake Unit Manager for the Forest Service, 15 pickup loads of litter were collected along the streamside during the day.

Other activities connected with the rehabilitation of Rush Creek include limiting use in the existing campgrounds to day use only and revegetation of degraded sites. Compacted areas have been disked up in hopes that the natural vegetation that has been lost due to over use will return.

Junior Class at Lee Vining High School cleans up trash and clutter along Rush Creek.

Resort Association Opens Office In The Village

The June Lake/Lee Vining Resort Association has opened an office in the A-frame building which houses June Lake Realty, called the June Lake/Lee Vining Referral Service. This office, open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., offers visitors free reservation services and a daily ski and road report. Maps, brochures and general information on the June Lake/Lee Vining area will be gladly given to people coming into the office or calling the Referral Service at (714) 648-7751.

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Search And Rescue Team Benefit Dinner

The Mono County Search and Rescue Team, unit of the Sheriffs Department, held their benefit dinner at the Red Lyon Inn on October 24th. The tremendous support given by large numbers of local residents who attended the dinner shows their interest and pride in the Search and Rescue Team (the members of which all reside in June Lake). Guests were served a delicious meal of roast beef, baked chicken and home made ravioli, and were waited on royally by members of the team. The Red Lyon Inn donated its facilities and time. Team members did a very commendable job welcoming guests, hosting tables and serving drinks. All in all it was a fun evening. Deputy Sheriff Harley Wilmot, leader of the Team reports that $450.00 was raised.

Chamber Of Commerce Meeting

The President of Sierra Pacific Airlines, Mr. Allan Silliphant has been invited to be the guest speaker at the Chamber meeting to be held on November 14th at the Heidelberg Inn. Cocktail hour begins at 7 p.m. after which dinner will be served. All are welcome to attend.

Women's Club Fashion Show

The Women's Club Fashion Show planned for October 19th has been postponed until November 16th. After a noon luncheon, guests will be shown some of the latest skiing and winter apparel available at Joyce's Village Togs, The General Store and Tex's Sporting Goods. The Show will take place at the Heidelberg Inn.

Dinner Given For Gene Chappie

Assemblyman Gene Chappie was the guest of honor at a buffet dinner held in the lobby of the Heidelberg Inn on October 17th. Speaking to an audience of over 80 people, Mr. Chappie expressed interest and concern for the problems of the area and answered questions from the floor.

DANNY SHEDAROWICH, member of June Lake Search and Rescue Team, pouring coffee at the table of Bob Good and his wife Madelene, who is President of the June Lake Chamber of Commerce, at benefit dinner held at Red Lyon Inn (see article). Photo by John Hunt.

New High School Staff Introduced

Lee Vining High School is fortunate to have added three new members to its faculty this year.

Pat Dealey teaches Art, English and Drama. She completed her undergraduate work at the University of California (Davis), and graduate study at Merton College, Oxford, England. After returning to the U.S., Miss Dealey taught English at Yuba Community College. She received her Secondary Teaching Credential at U.C. Davis, and taught last year in Sacramento. Her hobbies are hiking and skiing — she understandably is pleased to be living in the Eastern Sierra.

Charles Binderup, the new Special Education teacher, came to the area with his wife, Barbara — who teaches at Lee Vining Elementary. Mr. Binderup received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from San Francisco State College. As a member of the Peace Corps, he taught in Brazil; also he has held teaching assignments in Ft. Bragg, San Francisco and Daly City. Both Mr. Binderup and his wife enjoy nordic skiing and hiking aa well as working with young people.

Jim Kirk is teaching Industrial Arts and History. He was born in Sioux City, Iowa, and grew up in Southern California. After three years in the Army in Europe, Mr. Kirk attended El Camino College and California State University in Long Beach. He and his wife Carol enjoy backpacking, skiing, fishing and shooting.

Returning faculty members are Phil Aberle, Industrial Arts; Jim Alford, Spanish and History; Tom Beveridge, P.E. and Math; Al Brandenburg, P.E. and Social Studies; Dora Howe, P.E. and Anthropology; Dennis Otterson, Geography, Earth Sciences and Driver's Education; Denny Roberts, Business Education and Consumer Finance; Charles Simis, Science; David Spencer, English and Journalism; Dennis Stanton, Math and Counseling; and Jessie Thomas, Home Economics and Reading.

Staff members returning this year are Leon Runyon, Betty Bell and Ralph Kesler, Bus Drivers; Stan Zandes, Custodian; Janet Wright, Secretary; and Casey Sharp, Librarian.

New to the staff this year are Ruby Jo Galloway, Cafeteria Manager; Kitty Waldon, Cafeteria Assistant; and Darl Parker, Assistant Custodian.

Fishing Trophy

The June Lake Chamber of Commerce has taken over the Barney Kroll Memorial Trophy from the Lions Club. Each month, during the period between May 1st and November 1st, a trophy is awarded to the person who catches the largest trout in the Loop. The overall winner has his or her name engraved on the large perpetual trophy. This year's presentation will be held sometime in November.

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Sierra Pacific Airlines To Fly Big Plane By Thanksgiving

Alan Silliphant, president of Sierra Pacific Airlines, reports that the 44 passenger Convair will definately fly the Burbank-Mammoth flight by Thanksgiving. Ground school training for the Convair pilots was completed November 3. The flight training and route proving programs are now in progress. It appears that the long awaited day for the 44-passenger bird is here! The exact date for the first scheduled flight was not set at press time but should be on or about November 15.

A new fare program goes into effect starting November 15 through April 15. In addition to the present $25 (plus tax) one way fare, two excursion packages have been announced: "Off Peak Excursion" and "Five Day Excursion." The "Off Peak Excursion" fare will be $40 (plus tax) round trip. The conditions of this fare are: arrive in Mammoth any day except Friday; leave Mammoth any day except Sunday or Monday; the return flight must be pre-reserved and is not changeable. The "Five Day Excursion" fare will be $30.00 plus tax round tax. Conditions of this fare are: arrive Mammoth at any time Sunday and depart Mammoth any time on the following Friday.

The Public Utilities Commission hearing on the Burbank to Fresno to Mammoth route was continued to December 15 after a P.S.A. objection to Sierra Pacific's route application. If the route is approved for Sierra Pacific it will open up connections with 56 flights a week from the San Francisco Bay area. This is very important to Mammoth from the standpoint of capturing additional business West of the Sierras. The Fresno to Mammoth route puts over 1,000,000 persons, who live in a 50 mile radius of Fresno, 315 miles closer to Mammoth (78 air miles vs. 389 driving miles in the winter). The Mammoth Lakes Press urges businessmen who feel that this potential traffic is important to Mammoth to communicate their views via letter to: William Johnson, Secretary, Public Utilities Commission, State Building, San Francisco or to Mr. Alan Silliphant, Sierra Pacific Airlines, 10635 Riverside Dr., North Hollywood, Calif.

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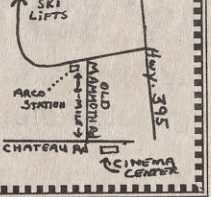

Parents Involved In Preschool

Mammoth Co-Op Nursery is doing many things this year to enhance the development of the children attending the school. One method is to involve parents directly with the educational process. "Parent involvement" is at an optimum this year. Each parent assists the two teachers, Mrs. Florence Blanchard and Mrs. Nancy Stout, at least once each month. In this way, parents can observe the growth of their children as well as play an active role in the teaching process. Also parents assist by making educational games and equipment for the teachers to use.

Parents are involved, also, by attending a meeting one evening a month in which guest speakers discuss some of the common problems that plague parents. In October, Mr. Tom Needham, Learning Specialist from Mammoth Elementary School, spoke to the group about "Parent Effectiveness Training," a special "no-lose" method for raising children and adolescents. Dr. Dave Knapp from the County Superintendents Office will speak to the group on November 2, 8:00 at Chris Fry's home. The subject will be "Developmental Ages." Mr. Dave Simmons, Counselor from Bridgeport, will be guest speaker on January 8. Anyone who is interested in attending these meetings is welcome.

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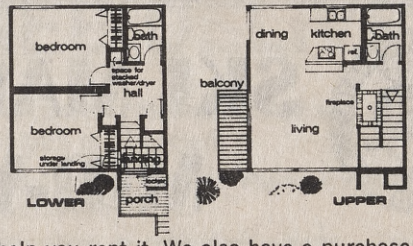

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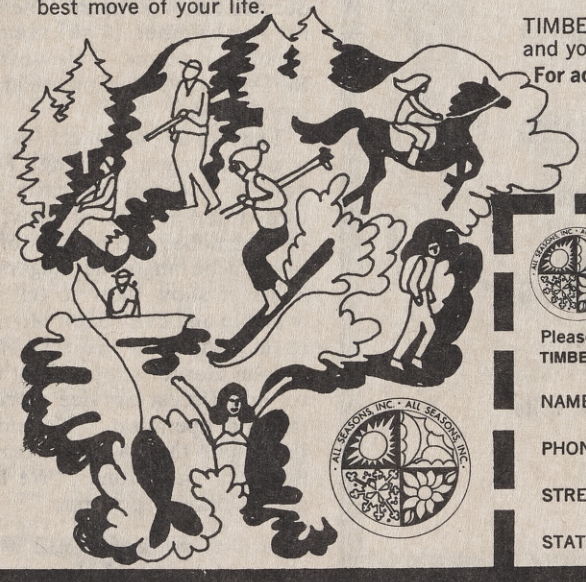

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SKI PATROL REPORT

The Mammoth Mountain Ski Patrol is busy getting ready for the 1972-73 ski season. Many pre-season training sessions are required prior to the first snowfall.

The Ski Patrol at Mammoth Mountain is a professional group of highly skilled men whose function is to assure safety on the slopes. This year members of the Ski Patrol will be attending two national U.S. Forest Service training sessions in preparation for this season's avalanche control.

At Mammoth Mountain Ski Area 375 recoilles rifles are used to "shoot down avalanches." The procedure of shooting down avalanches is a combination effort of the U.S. Forest Service personnel and the Ski Patrol. In past years, the Forest Service personnel have fired the guns and the Ski Patrolmen have loaded them.

This year the Ski Patrol, acting as Forest Service personnel, will do the actual shooting of the guns. They will be supervised by the Forest Service.

Seven Mammoth Mountain ski patrolmen and four of the U.S. Forest Service personnel will be attending the U.S. Forest Service Gun Control School in preparation for the new system that will be used this year for avalanche prevention. The school is scheduled for October 29-November 2. For the first three days there will be classroom sessions in San Francisco. This classroom training will be followed by a two day "on the job" training session at Alpine Meadows.

Attending the Gun Control School from the Mammoth Ski Patrol will be: Ray Carson, Claim Burnham, Bob Wood, Bill Cockroft, Garry Reitman, Tom Perry, and John Garner. From the Mammoth District Forest Service, Stan Bunce, Jim Coleman, John Harmening and John Derby will be attending.

By having a larger number of men trained in shooting possible avalanche areas, the entire mountain will be quickly opened to skiing after a heavy snowfall. The motto is "expedience with Safety."

Five of the Mammoth Ski Patrolmen will follow their gun control training session with a session on Avalanche Control. Ray Carson, Claim Burnam, Gary Reitman, Tom Perry and John Garner will attend the U.S. Forest Service National Avalanche School held November 13-17 in Reno. Tom Weir and Stan Bunce, from the Forest Service, will also attend.

The U.S. Forest Service National Avalanche School is the sister of the famous Avalanche Control School that has been held at Alta, Utah. The famed school, in operation through 1969, held sessions every two years and accepted only 35 participants. Stan Bunce and John Garner attended the 1969 session.

Derived from this Alta school, the U.S. Forest Service National Avalanche School is basically designed for Forest Service Snow Rangers. There is a quota for the number of ski area personnel which can attend. This year Mammoth Ski Area is very fortunate in having five men attend.

The five day technical session in Reno is all classroom training. Topics to be covered in detail are basic snow structure, different types of snow, basic types of avalanches and physics of snow. The men will be taught the dangers of different kinds of snow, how to tell if the snow is stable and can be left alone, and what to do if the snow is not stable.

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Horizons 4 Condominiums Add 20 New Units

Dempsey Construction Corporation announced that construction has begun on Phase II of the Horizons 4 condominium project located on Meridian Road (the paving has just been completed).

Forty-eight units (Phase I) were originally planned for completion prior to the 72-73 ski season with the remaining units scheduled for construction in the summer of 73. Because sales have exceeded expectations, 20 additional units are now under construction and will be completed shortly.

Horizons 4 features one, two and three bedroom units built with rough sawn cedar. Interiors feature paneled walls, beamed ceilings and rock-faced fireplaces. Recreation facilities include swimming pool, sauna, Jacuzzi, tennis court, children's play area and clubhouse.

For further information on Horizons 4, contact Dempsey Construction Corporation, P.O. Box 657, Mammoth Lakes, Calif. 93546 or call (213) 822-1525 or (714) 934-6861 or stop by their office on the corner of Highway 203 and Minaret Road.

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La Residence, located on Sierra Nevada Road and Laurel Mountain Road, reports that Phase II (48 units) will be ready to move into on November 11. Phase III (32 units) will be completed by December 1.

There are four basic floor plans at La Residence: studios, studios with loft and two complete baths, one bedroom, and two bedroom/two bath. Prices start at $15,900 for the studio unit. The studio plus loft and the one bedroom models are priced at $20,900. The two bedroom unit sells for $26,500.

The La Residence complex features recreation rooms, saunas, hydro-massage pools, picnic areas and volleyball courts. All units contain electric kitchens, paneled walls and wood burning fireplaces.

L. J. Broekermeier, Inc. is the developer. Ruth Monreal is the broker. For further information call Ruth at (714) 934-2531 or (213) 547-1133.

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Leisure Properties Gets New Home

LEISURE PROPERTIES announces the opening of its new office on the corner of Highway 203 and Old Mammoth Road (next to the Shell Station). Coinciding with the opening of the office is a merger with White Realty of Mammoth Lakes. This new office will service both local and non-resident property owners and investors. LEISURE will offer a complete real estate service including sales, investments, property management and maintenance, leasing, appraising and reservations.

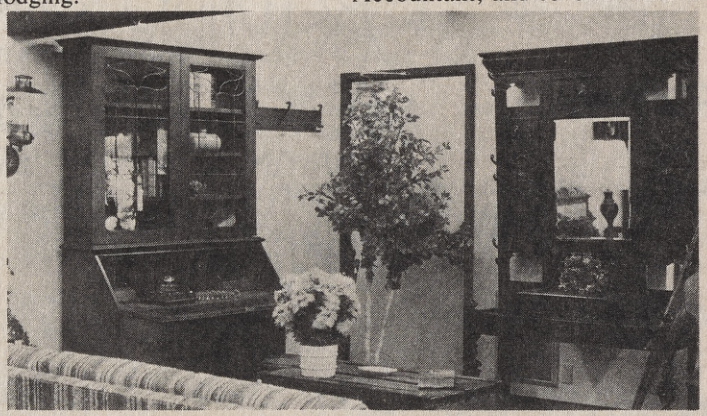
As a service, skiers and vacationers may stop by the office to make reservations for lodging.

Sherwin Plaza To Open

Greg Ziebarth of Ziebarth Development Corporation reports that the new Sherwin Plaza shopping center should open in mid-November. The 12,000 square foot building will house six shops and eleven offices.

Confirmed tenants are: Carpet Cove, owned by Bob and Sue Ames, will carry a complete line of carpet and furniture. They will also install and clean carpet. There will also be a discount record store and possibly a new restaurant.

Office occupants will include the Law firm of Wall & Fergus, Ziebarth Development Corp., Bill Gardner — Accountant, and several other firms.



Joseph Reeves, Inc. opened its doors in October. Featuring a complete line of furnishings, turn of the century antiques, and collectables. The store is prepared to offer residents and second homeowners everything from a complete interior design concept to a "conversation piece." They feature a variety of "room vignettes" illustrating how to mix antiques with contemporary pieces.

Pumice Mountain To Feature Custom Furniture

Bill Perry, Robert Van Deusen and Nancy Pierce, residents of Mammoth for the past five years, teamed together this summer and have been working vigorously toward the grand opening of their new store, "Pumice Mountain," (slated for Thanksgiving weekend.)

Located next to the Arlberg on Highway 203 in the old Tex's Ski Shop building, Pumice Mountain will feature a showroom upstairs with a factory downstairs.

Pumice Mountain will feature a broad selection of custom furniture. Designed out of a wide variety of hard woods, all pieces are extremely durable and perfect for a mountain home or condominium. Customers may purchase pieces directly from the display floor, or they can have furniture custom designed to their specifications.

Pumice Mountain will be open Sunday, Monday and Thursday — noon 'til 8:00 p.m.; Fridays, Saturdays and holidays — noon 'til 10:00 p.m. "Stop in and sit around the pot belly stove and sip some hot coffee."

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Head North Opens New Office

Head North, Mammoth's first furniture studio and interior decorator (started last year) is now the exclusive sales agent for Western Contract Furnishers (the largest contract furniture company in the Western states). This new association provides Head North with excellent service capabilities in Mammoth Lakes.

Head North is equipped to decorate condominiums in one reliable package arrangement. Included in the packages will be a variety of furniture and accessories, skillfully selected for resort living; kitchen utensils; attractive serving sets; and all the warm bedding skiers would want. Appliances, carpeting and draperies (standard and custom) are also available.

To assure prompt delivery, merchandise has been pre-ordered from Los Angeles based vendors. This guarantees the buyer a quick, **10 day delivery.** An in-stock program will provide the buyer with immediate delivery for holiday move-ins.

Head North reports that financing is also a part of the new program, requiring only 10% deposit. All pricing is at least 20% below the Los Angeles retail market.

Model furnishings will be displayed at Chateau de Montagne Development project called "Sans Nom." New merchandise for 72-73 will be displayed at the Head North showrooms located on Highway 203, at the corner of Old Mammoth Road, and next to Leisure Realty. Refreshments and snacks will be served throughout the season.

Spellbinder Book Store To Open Its Doors Soon

Spellbinder Book Store, Bishop, is opening another shop — this one in Mammoth! The Mammoth shop will be jointly owned by Dorcas Birchim (owner of the Bishop shop) and Anna Quigley (long time Mammoth resident). Planned for opening in early November, the Spellbinder Book Shop will be located in the new Pine Tree Plaza between the Village Pantry and Foster's on Hwy 203.

A different kind of book store, the Spellbinder Book Shop will feature comfortable chairs so that you may browse and relax with a book, an area for the children to play with puzzels, etc., and coffee and tea arehhosted for further pleasure. There is an outstanding assortment of books in all fields, all age levels, interests and prices as well as a number of books suitable for gifts. There is a large selection of paperbacks both popular and classical in all the above fields.

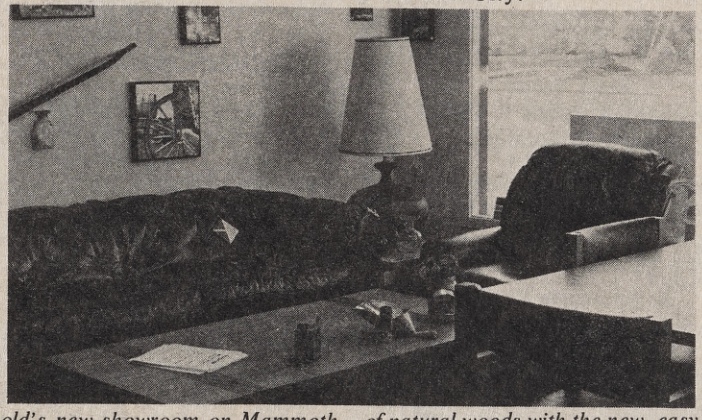
Mill City To Open November 22nd

The Mill City Mining Co., Mammoth's new restaurant-discotheque is scheduled to open for Thanksgiving weekend.

The building is designed on two levels — the upper level will contain a bar and restaurant; the lower level contains a discotheque and cocktail lounge. The interior of the building makes one feel that he is actually inside one of the early mines of the 1800's. The lower level simulates the inside of the mine shaft with old stone walls and artifacts from the mining era.

The Mill City menu will feature stews, soups, salads and exotic burgers and deserts — all moderately priced at under $3.50.

The discotheque will offer live music over the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays and on weekends. Mammoth's new FM radio station will also operate from Mill City.



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MAMMOTH TAVERN — Centrally located on the corner of Old Mammoth Road and Highway 203. Mammoth Tavern offers lodge rooms as well as dormitory facilities. The after ski bar features live entertainment throughout the season. The Tavern caters to ski clubs and groups. For reservations call (714) 934-3561 or write P.O. Box 106, Mammoth Lakes, Calif.

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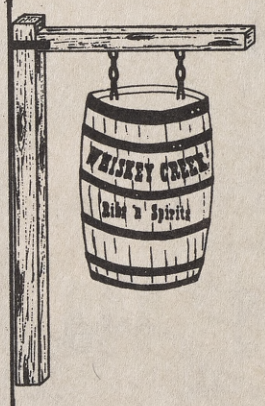

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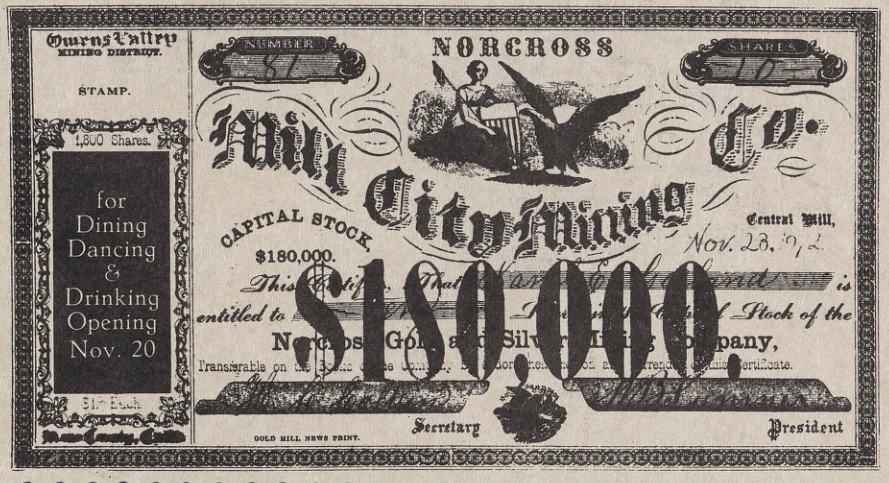

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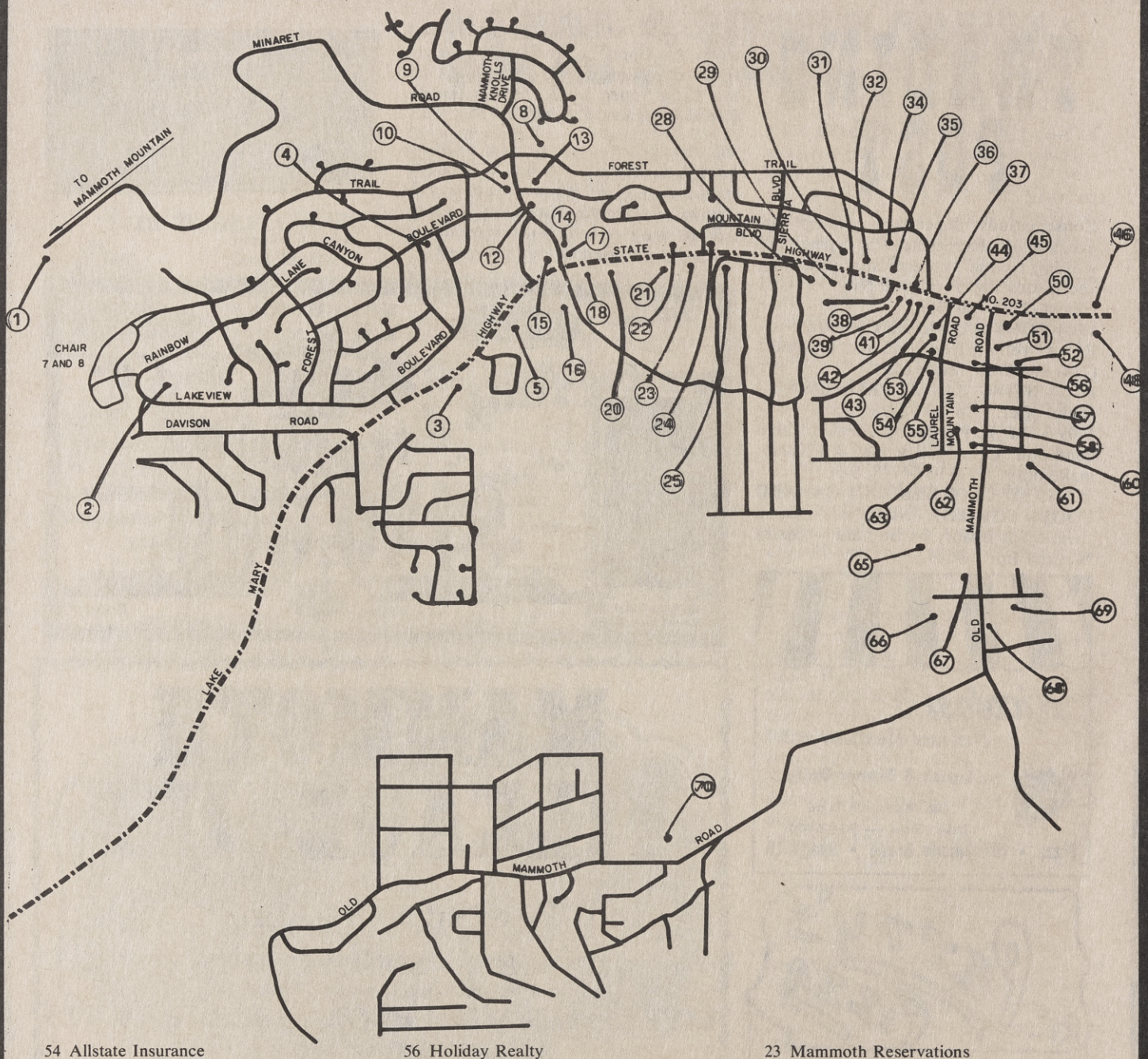

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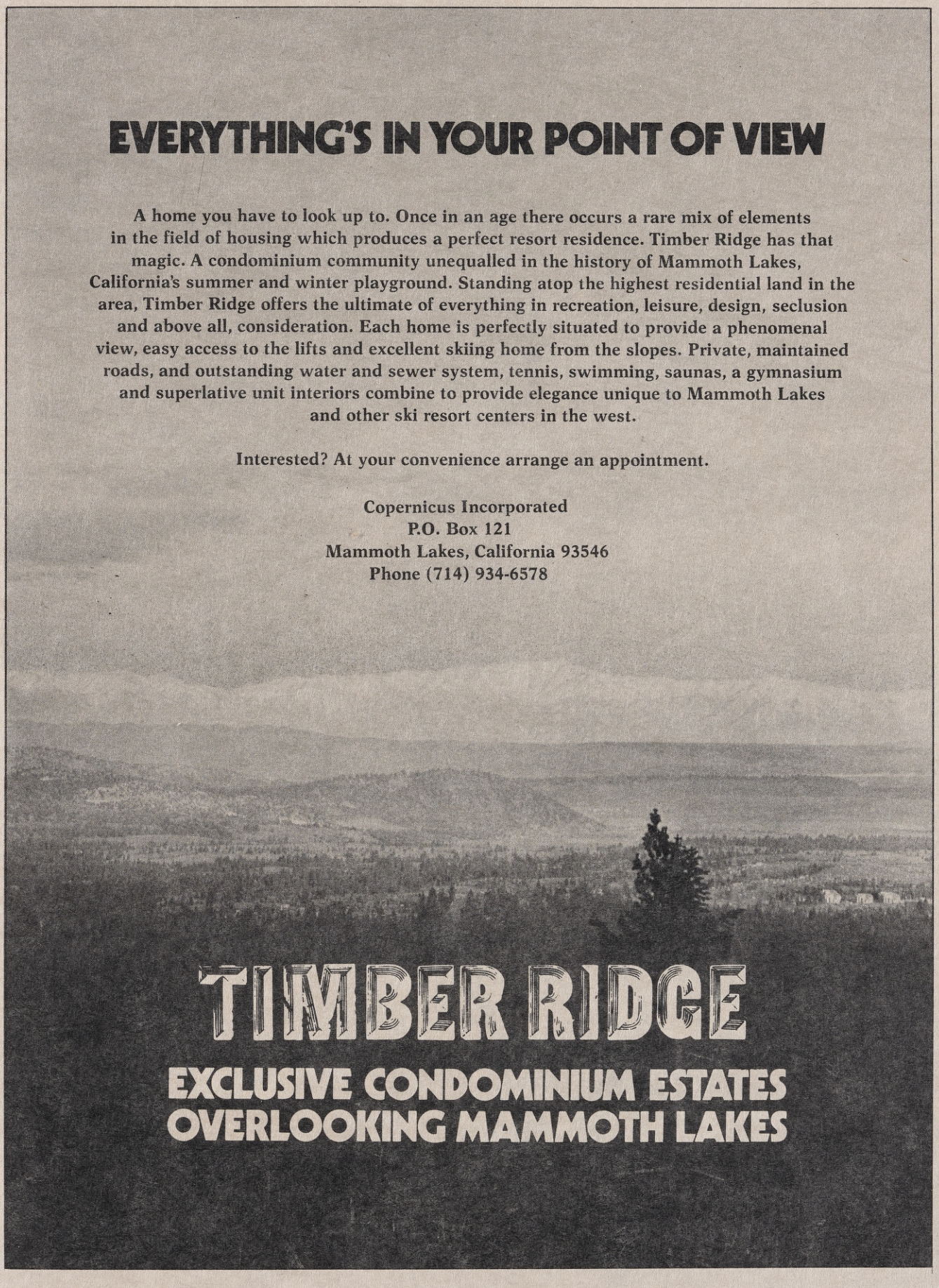

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